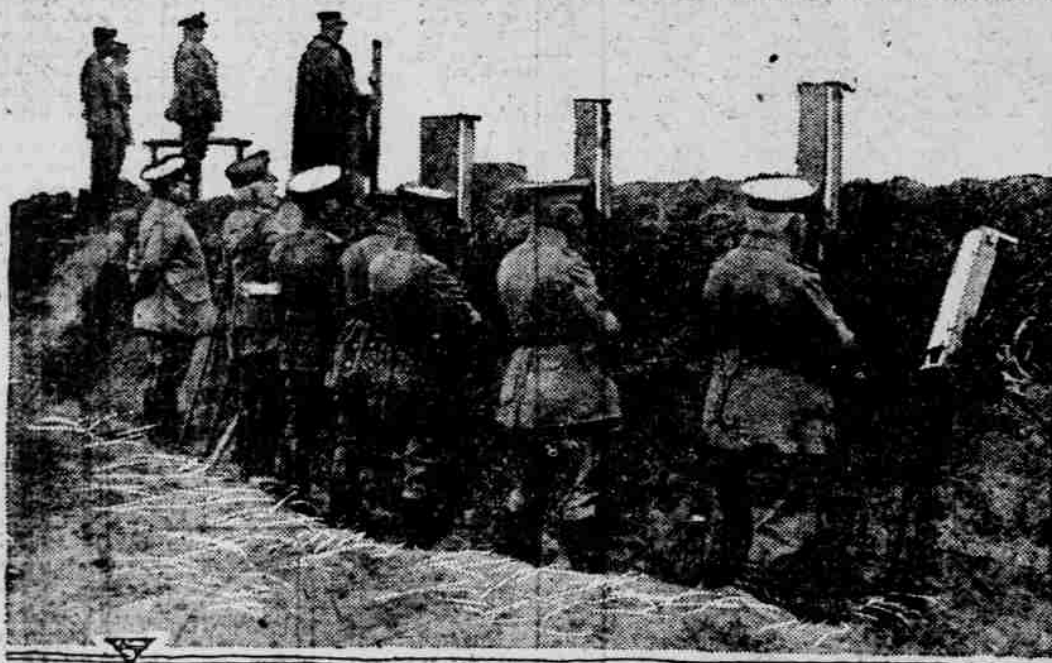


# Pictures of the Great War—Have Your Children Paste Them in a Scrapbook

**WELL OUT OF DANGER ZONE, DRIVE LEADER AND STAFF  
WATCH GREAT BATTLE THROUGH TRENCH PERISCOPES**



General von Heeringen and staff directing part of German drive.

General von Heeringen is one of the leaders in the new German drive now being staged. The picture shows him and members of his immediate staff directing their men from one of the Hun trenches, watching the movements of troops and the effect of guns through the trench periscopes.

**BIG AMERICAN GUNS ARRIVE ON THE WESTERN FRONT**



American troops and guns are arriving in great numbers in France these days. An American division had just arrived at a railroad station in France when this French official photograph was taken. The soldiers are unloading artillery guns which will soon be banging the Hun.

**BIGGEST GUN OF WAR WILL HELP CHECK GERMANS;  
HUGE NAVAL WEAPONS TO BATTLE HUNS ON LAND**



Biggest gun of war being built by British, above, and type of mammoth naval weapons used to halt Germans. Munition plants in Great Britain are rushing through a number of heavy caliber guns to check further Hun drives. The gun shown in the upper picture is much greater in size than any yet used by the allied forces. Its caliber is fifteen inches. It has been dubbed the "British Lion." While these guns are being turned out, the French and British are sending huge naval guns inland, mounting them and turning them loose against the Kaiser's invaders. They are now hurling tons of steel into the Germans.

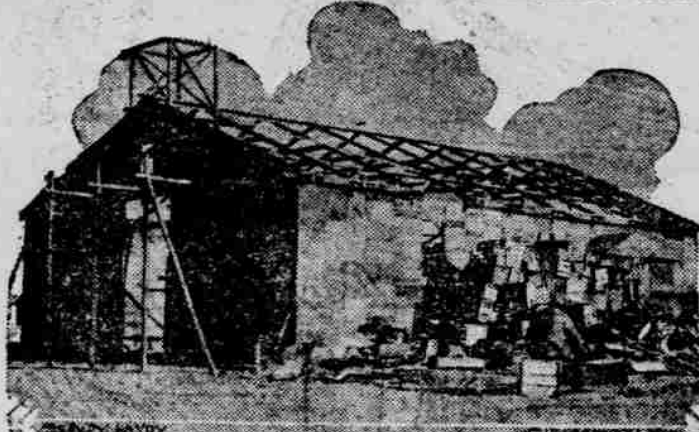
**SOLDIERS AT CAMP DIX PLANT  
COUNTRY'S BIGGEST WAR GARDEN**



Unloading the seeds for Camp Dix war garden.

Camp Dix is now planting the country's biggest war garden, 400 acres. Soldiers are shown here unloading from the first of nine motor trucks seeds sent to the camp by the national war garden commission. The war department is planning to spend \$60,000 on war gardens in other camps.

**CHURCH BUILT OF OLD EMPTY BOXES  
RISES IN SERBIANS' BALKAN CAMP**



Serbian soldiers build church out of empty boxes.

Serbian soldiers in the Balkans wanted a church. Building materials were scarce in camp so they collected all of the empty ammunition and supply boxes available, broke them up, and used them as lumber. The picture shows the church partly completed.

**STARS OF SCREEN AND PEN AIDING IN WAR**



James Montgomery Flagg sketching Elsie Ferguson to raise war funds. Uncle Sam is calling on everybody available to help out in the war. Movie stars, sketch artists and other folk prominent in other branches of work are helping. Their services usually are voluntary. The picture shows James Montgomery Flagg, famous illustrator and pen artist, sketching Elsie Ferguson, stage and screen star. This picture was sketched on the street in New York and sold on the spot for over \$1,000.

**FIFTY YARDS OF BANDAGES A MINUTE  
IS MACHINE'S CONTRIBUTION TO WAR**



This new invention makes fifty yards of bandages a minute.

The machine being operated by the nurse in the photo is expected to revolutionize the making of gauze bandages for war use. It is the invention of J. A. Butler of Boston and has been installed in the New England surgical dressings committee work room. It produced two sizes of folded bandages, one four inches wide and one three inches wide. They are folded four or eight times as desired. The machine is capable of turning out fifty yards of bandages in a minute, the quantity depending upon the skill of the operator. This is many times faster than bandages can be completed by other means.

**FIRST PHOTO OF NATIONAL ARMY BOYS IN LONDON;  
KING AND OTHER OFFICIALS SEE NEW ARRIVALS**



One contingent of latest detachment of national army boys going through London on way to front.

This is the first photo to reach the United States showing part of the national army troops who arrived in London recently. The colors of the regiment are shown as the men passed a detachment of the Horse Guards at Whitehall. These American troops were reviewed by King George and General Biddle of the U. S. A. at Buckingham palace and also by Admiral Sims and Ambassador Page at the American embassy.

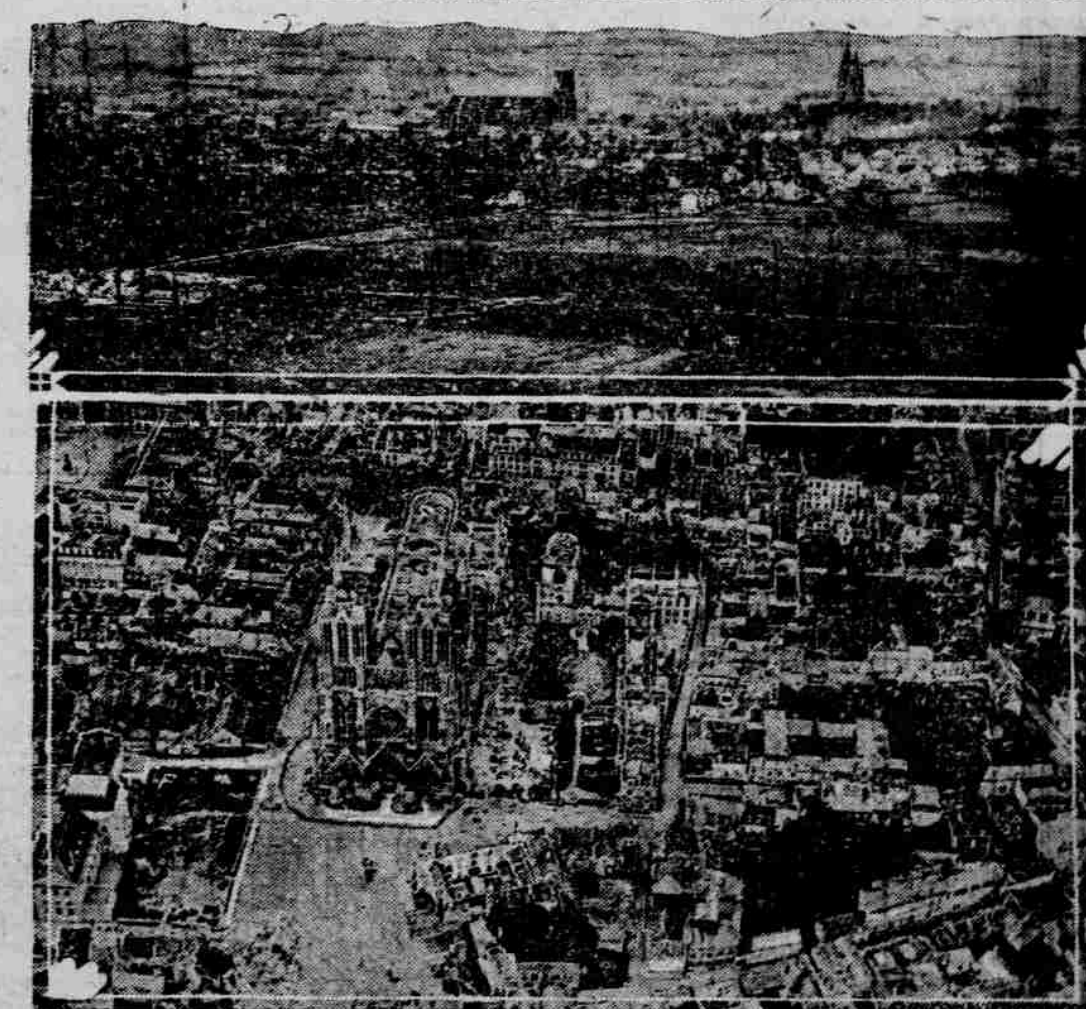
**GERMAN PLEASURE—BOMBING FRENCH REST CAMP**



French soldiers fighting fire in rest camp, and one of guns used to bring down Hun planes.

Hun aviators apparently get considerable pleasure out of soaring over the rest camps, built behind the lines by the French troops, and dropping bombs on the buildings in which the French boys are recuperating from long hours in the trenches. The upper picture shows some of these French lads fighting a small fire started in one of the camps by a bomb from a German airplane. The other picture shows one of the "Archies," the guns used by the French to bring down the air raiders. The guns are doing good work.

**RUINS OF SOISSONS HAMMERED AGAIN BY HUNS;  
RHEIMS, SHELL-BATTERED, FACES SAME FATE**



Soissons, at top, as it looked before the Germans took it. Below: Rheims in path of German drive.

Soissons, French city built on a hill and famous for its extreme beauty—before the Huns broke loose—little more than a leveled mass of ruins. It was raked with artillery fire earlier in the war and swept again by German cannon before the Germans took it a few days ago in their resumed drive. Wrecked cathedrals, empty houses and debris scattered over its streets are about all that remain of the town. The lower picture shows how Rheims, devastated by previous German attacks, awaited the drive of the Kaiser's forces. The famous Rheims cathedral, in the center, is shown torn by German shells and with wreckage of other buildings lying around it.